

## CABINET TO LOSE HITCHCOCK?

Postmaster General to Resign and Enter Business—Said He Was Through With Politics.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Hitchcock will resign as a member of President Taft's cabinet before July 1. He will enter business in New York city. It is understood he will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Mr. Hitchcock announced recently that he was through with politics. His announcement was a notice served on those to whom he had made pledges, not fulfilled, that he was unable to fulfill them.

The postmaster general clung to his course despite repeated efforts of his friends to persuade him to try further. It was when the breach between the postmaster general and the president's present political advisers was the widest, just a few weeks ago, that some of the former lieutenants of Mr. Hitchcock began to desert him.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Hitchcock authorized a formal statement denying emphatically "that he had any intention of resigning as a member of President Taft's cabinet."

## EVIDENCE SHRUNK UNDER OATH

Topeka Preacher Who Told of "Forty" Joints Could Recall But One on Witness Stand.

Topeka, April 13.—Many of the things the Rev. Robert Norris had in mind when he told the state temperance union of 40 Topeka joints escaped him when he was invited to tell the federal grand jury of his liquor crusades. Norris recalled only one "joint" where he had bought liquor.

It is said Norris was confronted with a speech made last fall and by newspaper interviews in which he said 40 "joints" were operating wide open in Topeka and that he had visited and bought liquor in all of them.

With the assistance of evidence of direct sales, the federal officers usually succeed in convincing the joint-keeper that he should buy a stamp, but the Rev. Mr. Norris was unable to give this evidence when it came down to facts.

## DRILLED A SAFE TO GET OPIUM

Frisco Officials Confiscate \$40,000 Worth of Drug Claimed by Canton Bank.

San Francisco, Cal.—Opium valued at \$40,000 was confiscated here by officials of the state board of pharmacy, who had to drill a safe to get it.

The consignment is all that could be found of \$7,000,000 worth of opium which was on hand in San Francisco when the law prohibiting its importation went into effect three years ago. The time limit set for disposal of the opium on hand recently expired. After officials of the Canton bank, which claimed the consignment, had refused to open the safe, it was drilled.

## CHURCH USES MOVING PICTURES

Wichita Methodists Give Tickets for Prompt Attendance at Sunday School.

Wichita, Kansas.—The First Methodist church of Wichita will use moving pictures to increase the Sunday school membership. Tickets will be given to Sunday school scholars who are on time every Sunday. Those late and non-members will be charged five cents admission. The pictures are to be shown Wednesday nights and will be of humorous, historical, educational and dramatic subjects.

## ENGINE PLUNGED INTO THE LAKE

Weak Bridge Let Locomotive Through Killing Engineer and Fireman.

Muscataine, Iowa.—John Adams, an engineer of Ottumwa, Ia., was buried underneath his engine in 28 feet of water in Cones Lake near here and his fireman, John Moriarty was killed. The accident occurred on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad switch engine, while crossing a bridge which had been weakened by the recent flood at that point.

## Trouble for Mashers.

New York, N. Y.—Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, has made arrangements to employ a staff of Japanese jiu-jitsu experts to give instructions to New York working girls in self-protection against street rowdies and mashers. The work will be given under the auspices of the working girls' vacation clubs, of which Miss Morgan is a leading patron.

Diplomat Weds Missouri Girl. Sedalia, Missouri.—J. D. Bushyhead, a member of the United States diplomatic corps and relative of the late Chief Bushyhead of the old Indian territory, was married to Miss Nina Walker, at Pleasant Green, Mo.

## Flew to Pay Fine.

Hempstead, New York.—Dropping out of the clouds, G. W. Beatty, aviator, strolled into the courthouse, pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit, paid a \$10 fine, climbed into his aeroplane and flew away.

## Woman on Long Walk.

New York, N. Y.—Beginning a 1,000-mile walk to Chicago on a diet of raw food, Mrs. David Beach left the New York Globe office without breakfast, and experts to dispense with the morning meal on the whole trip.

## SCENE IN ANTHRACITE MINERS' STRIKE



GETTING THEIR LAST PAY ENVELOPES

HERE is a typical scene in the strike of anthracite miners. It shows the men of a Wilkesbarre mine, dressed in their "store clothes," gathered around the pay office to receive their last pay envelopes prior to the general suspension of work.

## RED CROSS FOUNDER IS DEAD

MISS CLARA BARTON EXPIRES AT GLEN ECHO, MD.

Had Celebrated Her Ninetieth Birthday Last December—Died of Chronic Pneumonia.

Washington, D. C.—Miss Clara Barton, 91 years old, founder of the American Red Cross society, is dead at her home in Glen Echo, Md. The cause of her death was chronic pneumonia, with which she was stricken about a year ago. Her brother, Stephen Barton of Boston, was with her when she died.

In addition to her philanthropic activities, Miss Barton was an ardent suffragist.

Miss Barton had been confined to her home, Red Cross, at Glen Echo since last fall, when she returned from a visit to New England. It was thought her trip was beneficial, but soon afterward she was taken seriously ill. She celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary December 25.

In 1904 the Red Cross was reorganized, president (then secretary) Taft being chosen as president and Miss Barton, then far advanced in age, and somewhat broken in health from exposure and hardships, retired from active connection with the organization. She lived for the last seven years at her home at Glen Echo, Md., on the banks of the upper Potomac.

## FOUND NEW USE FOR INCUBATOR

Missouri Farmer After Hatching Chickens Brings Out Swarm of Grasshoppers for Feed.

Graham, Missouri.—After hatching chickens from his incubator, Allen McNeal, a Graham farmer, conceived the idea of hatching young grasshoppers to feed chickens.

The chickens were hatched several weeks ago. McNeal had no food for them. He took a few shovelfuls of ground in a place where he believed grasshoppers had deposited eggs.

The scheme worked to perfection. The warmth caused the eggs to hatch, and in a few days he had a swarm of young grasshoppers. These he is feeding to his chickens.

## Maj. Gen. Grant Dead.

New York, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, son of the famous general of the Civil war and himself commander of the department of the East, died at the Hotel Buckingham in this city about 12:40 a. m. He was 55 years old and would have retired on Decoration day, this year.

## Carpenters' Strike Ends.

Chicago, Ill.—Nine thousand carpenters returned to work with the strike for a wage increase from 60 cents to 65 cents an hour won. The Carpenters' and Builders' association signed the new scale.

## To Hold Primary April 30.

Wichita, Kansas.—By a vote of 20 to 7 the Republican county central committee of Harper county decided to hold presidential primaries April 30. The county has a thriving Roosevelt club.

## Sang Herself to Death.

Leavenworth, Kansas.—Anna Self, a negro, died from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from singing in the negro mission choir. Her exertion in a fervor of religious enthusiasm caused an artery in her forehead to burst and she became unconscious.

## Expect Some Peaches.

Candia, Kansas.—According to the fruit experts of this section the fruit has not been materially injured by the severe winter. Even the peaches are in blossom.

## EDITORS WELL ENTERTAINED

Kansas Association Guests of Lawrence Merchants—Addressed by Associated Press Manager.

Lawrence, Kan.—Melville E. Stone, manager of the Associated Press, addressed an open meeting of the Kansas Editorial Association in Robinson gymnasium. He was heard by 3,000 university students and visitors.

Mr. Stone explained the grave responsibility which was bestowed upon the press by the first amendment to the constitution, which says that neither the freedom of speech nor the freedom of the press shall be abridged.

Tom Masson, editor of Life, told of the great influence of the people upon the newspapers. His talk was a combination of serious advice and delightful humor.

The merchants of Lawrence entertained the editors by driving them over the city in motor cars during the morning. They visited Haskell institute and the University of Kansas. A luncheon was given the Kansas newspaper men by the girls of the domestic science department at noon.

## GOOD ROADS MONEY SQUANDERED

Oklahoma Highway Engineer Takes Action to Stop Expenditure of \$50,000 Fund Foolishly.

Oklahoma City, Ok.—The state highway department took action to stop the expenditure of \$50,000 voted by Big Hill township in Osage county for good roads. Upon complaint of citizens of the township, the state engineer, W. R. Golt, investigated and found that while only \$14,303 of the bond issue had been paid out, contracts aggregating \$25,000 additional had been approved. The engineer declared that the work was being done without definite plans and that nearly the whole sum had been squandered for "tin bridges." Seventeen supervisors drawing \$3 a day were employed. Their salaries alone, Golt says, have amounted to \$6,000. He recommends an injunction to stop further operations.

## No Recognition for Rebels.

Washington, D. C.—The indignation of state department officials over the killing of Thomas Fountain, the American gunner, who was captured by the rebels at Parral, will prejudice any attempt on the part of the Mexican rebels to obtain recognition of belligerent rights, so necessary to a successful conduct of their campaign.

## Adds Circus to a Picnic.

Atchison, Kansas.—Belle Waggener, will give the children a picnic as usual on his birthday anniversary, July 18, but in addition will give them this year, a circus. He has signed a contract for eight acts, including the dip of death and a troupe of Japanese acrobats. Waggener has invited Champ Clark to be his guest.

## \$25,000 Package Lost.

Chicago, Illinois.—Secret service officers are hunting for a registered package containing \$25,000 which is said to have been lost or stolen somewhere between Chicago and Pasadena, Cal. The package was sent by a bank here to a bank in Pasadena.

## No Answer for Dixon.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft will not answer the letter of Senator Dixon charging that Taft postmasters and federal employees stole the Republican conventions. The case will go to the civil service commission.

## Hermit Left \$10,000.

Johnstown, Pa.—Joseph Campalzo, an aged recluse, died here and the undertaker found \$10,000 in cash, stocks and other securities in his home. Campalzo, known as "Old Joe," was believed to be in poverty.

## MISSOURI ROAD WORK BEGINS

IMPROVEMENT OF CROSS-STATE HIGHWAY STARTS EARLY.

Commissioners of Columbia District Expect to Finish Their Share Before Fall.

Columbia, Missouri.—The first work of the year on the cross-state highway was started this week when the commissioners of the Columbia special road district began active improvement. Eight miles of the roads in the district, which includes more than 100 miles of highways, are on the state highway. The Columbia commissioners expect to have their share of the work done by the end of summer.

The equipment with which work started consists of nine mules, six patent lever drags, 12 scrapers, two graders and four wagons. Other equipment is to be added immediately. Gravel is to be used to surface many of the roads.

At a special election last fall \$100,000 was voted for the improvement of the roads in the district. This money is deposited in local banks and is drawing 3 per cent interest. J. A. Hudson, J. L. Dodd and Frank S. Conley are the commissioners.

Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, says that other figures which he is now compiling for a bulletin prove conclusively good roads and increase in population always go together.

"In the 30 counties of Missouri showing the greatest increase in population," says Mr. Hill, "according to the census last taken, there was an increase in miles of good roads of 22 per cent. Of the counties showing a decrease of population for the same period, the percentage of roads improved is only seven-tenths of 1 per cent."

Lexington, Mo., April 11.—Contracts for grading and macadamizing 11 miles of road in the Lexington road district were let. The Columbus road south of town is about completed.

## BI-WEEKLY PAPER AT OSAGE CITY

Two Plants in Kansas Town Consolidated and Both Papers Will be Issued.

Osage City, Kan., April 11.—The Osage City Free Press, owned by Charles W. Barnes, ex-state superintendent of insurance, was sold this week to H. C. Sticher of the Public Opinion. The two plants will be consolidated, but both papers will be maintained. The Free Press will be issued Tuesdays and the Public Opinion Thursdays. Mr. Barnes will go to Topeka, where he will be with an insurance company.

## Find Platinum in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Oklahoma.—With the opening at the land office here of the Navajo irrigation site of 60 sections of land near Mountain Park in southwestern Oklahoma came the announcement that platinum had been discovered within 12 miles of this land and active mining operations are now in progress there. This is the only known platinum deposit in the United States.

## Left 101 Grandchildren.

Ottawa, Kansas.—Five great-grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and 23 grandchildren are among the descendants of Mrs. Nancy Flack Keaton, who died at Rantoul, near here at the age of 92 years.

## Roosevelt Coming West.

Lincoln, Nebraska.—Positive announcement was made at Col. Roosevelt's Nebraska headquarters here that the ex-president would tour the state on the eve of the presidential primary, April 19.

## Tailored Hats That Are to Be Worn by the Summer Girl



JUST to look at the new shapes in tailored hats transports one to mid-summer, to visions of beaches and mountains, to vacation time and outings. The shape is the thing in these hats, with trimming of the simplest character. Shapes have been carefully considered and are so well balanced and beautiful that trimmings are mere accessories used to accentuate its lines, to repeat or reflect its expression or to accentuate its peculiarities.

These hats must be properly poised on the head and the trimming placed to suit the face of the wearer. But it must serve a purpose on the hat and not interfere with its hues or contradict them.

Two models in white and black are shown here trimmed with white wings and ribbon. The large round shape is faced with black velvet. The black milans and hems trimmed with white are very chic.

Colored hats of braid, with rolling brim made on wire frames and trimmed with changeable taffeta, are used for darker hats. Immense bows of ribbon, with standing loops, form the trims. Bordered and fancy ribbons are used for these big ribbon decorations and loops are wired to keep them in the upstanding positions.

Although but one trimming material is used, or at most two, on this class of millinery—ample quantities are necessary of this single material. Bows are very large, sweeping like wings, from the body of the hat. But some small fancy feather ornaments are effectively used on small shapes. They are vivid in coloring as a rule, with cerise and primrose the favorites and the strongest of bright greens next. It is already settled that black and white will have a great vogue in the coming mid-summer.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## REVIVAL OF COIFFURE STYLE

Eighteenth Century Idea in Hair Dressing Likely to Be Established Again.

The sketch shows an effective revival of the 18th century style of hair dressing. In this case the hair is arranged low on the forehead and is held in place by a band of silver ribbon. At the back it is arranged in loose curls and coils and one careless curl is permitted to fall over the shoulders.

The latter head-dress would look exceedingly well if accompanied by a picturesque dress of flowered taffetas.



pale mauve flowers on a silver gray ground, for example. The dress ought to have flat panniers at the sides and a large fichu of dainty muslin and lace over the shoulders. The short sleeves should also be finished off with lace and muslin frills.

## Notions.

Smart little tailored costumes in snowy white whipcords, beautifully braided, or white serges, also braided, are ready for the southern season.

Separate blouses of navy blue crepe de chine are relieved by revers and collars of white satin.

Taffeta will be much used in fashioning the dresses and suits for spring wear.

The importance of brocaded velvet in the realm of evening wraps is undiminished.

Shoes are becoming a little more ornamental in their effect.

## PARIS TAKES UP NEW COLORS

Jade and Malachite Green Are the Latest to Find Favor in the Gay French Capital.

While Paris has almost exhausted its favoritism for red, which has been going on since last summer, it has just begun its enthusiasm for jade and malachite green.

Both of these are lovely, bold tones that need veiling on a number of women, or otherwise they would be washed out.

When they are used without veiling the upper part of the bodice is made of tulle in white or flesh pink, to take the shade of the green from the face; and when a woman cannot wear the unrelieved tone it is veiled with a dark shade of green tulle instead of black tulle.

On these gowns there is an opportunity to use many jade and malachite stones as trimming and as ornaments.

## Rajah Ring.

Durban interest has crept into the jeweler's realm, and hence the very latest things in this line are the Indian armlets (to be worn on the bare arm or over the sleeve) and the rajah ring. The latter is a facsimile of the ring worn on the little toe of the dancing girls of India. It reaches below the joint of the finger and rests on the back of the hand. In trying it on most women place it upside down. It makes a striking unique dinner ring. Nearly all the armlets are coiled serpent designs, for the serpent is a lucky emblem in India.

## Derbys of Straw.

Taffeta and hemp are being used to make some of the smartest of stiff hats. Panama hats are also being shown, these being very large and trimmed with wings as a rule.

But one of the most popular shapes seems to be the derby, made on much the same lines of the derby of the winter. This is rather severe, but is becoming to the young woman, and it cannot be denied that when it is becoming it is very, very smart in appearance.

## Use Tweezers.

When pulling threads from hem-stitching or when working towels with cross-stitch embroidery, use a pair of tweezers.

The fingers will be saved in this manner.

All who have suffered from sore fingers due to pulling threads will realize the value of this suggestion.

Tweezers are excellent for pulling bastings. Try them and you will always have a pair handy.